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STUDENT GRANTS

Posing a Pell of a problem

Congressional
revisions could
spell loss of funds
for thousands

BY KYLE MAYHUGH
STAFF WRITER

Proposed changes to federal Pell Grant rules could eliminate or reduce a source of financial aid for thousands of Eastern students.

The U.S. Congress has passed new guide-

lines that allow the Department of Education to revise the way financial aid need is calculated.

The new calculations would result in nearly 90,000 students being cut off from Pell Grants nationwide, with 1 million addition-

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PRIDE DRAG SHOW

DANCING QUEENS

BY STACY SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Voluptuous men shook their derrieres to the delight of hundreds who came out to support AIDS Awareness Day.

Lap dancing, booty-shaking, lip-synching and glamorous clothing were all part of the DIVA show put on by Pride, a gay and lesbian organization. The performers also showcased their tumbling abilities by doing splits and back flips.

People who came to the show Wednesday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union were given Durex condoms, AIDS awareness and gay pride pins as they arrived.

The event filled 600 seats, and about 50 people stood to watch the performance. The event raised more than \$1,800, which will be donated to an AIDS awareness charity.

The host of the show and chair of the Social Justice and Diversity Education Committee, Bill Kolacek, stirred up the audience with jokes and enthusiasm.

The show began with Bobby Lincoln, who spoke at the event last year, thanking this year's audience members for coming out and giving their support. He informed the audience of the seriousness of sexually transmitted diseases and the importance of understanding them.

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Tiara Diamond struts down the runway Wednesday night during the Diva 2004 show in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Diamond is the former Miss Terre Haute, Miss Queen of Queens USofA and Miss Fort Wayne After Dark.

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

Doudna bidding process pushed back to January

BY JULIA BOURQUE
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Just before Thanksgiving break, the Illinois Capital Development Board officials announced they will begin seeking bids for the \$46 million Doudna Fine Arts Center expansion and renovation project this January.

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CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT
BOARD SPOKESWOMAN

January 4 has been scheduled as a "pre-bid day," when interested contractors will have a walk-through of the building. On Jan. 11 the CDB will open all bids they have received for heating, air conditioning, electrical, plumbing, sewer system and asbestos work. On Jan. 13 the CDB will open all general contracting bids they have received, said Melaney Arnold, the spokeswoman for the CDB in Springfield.

"These dates were originally scheduled for December, but because it is normal for dates to get moved around and because of the holiday season, the process was interrupted," Arnold said.

The faculty, staff and students of Eastern's fine arts departments have been hit the hardest by the delay of the Doudna project, but they all seem to have adjusted well to the project's delays.

"(The delay) really hasn't affected us that much," said Glenn Hild, Eastern's art department chair. "Of course, pushing back the dates delays the process, but 30 days is not much in the whole process."

Rachel Dorfman, an Eastern senior art major, said though she had hoped Doudna would be finished before she graduated, she expected the delays.

"I hope when it is finished it will bring a lot of new opportunities for students," she said. "It would have been nice to have it done while I was here, but I think they've handled the whole process well."

If the bidding process goes as planned, Arnold said three to six weeks after the January dates, work on putting contracts together and notice of awards will begin.

The Doudna project, which will include renovations to the existing fine arts center and the construction of a 168,800 square-foot addition, is expected to be completed in three years, said Steve Shrake, design and construction manager at Eastern.

STATE ETHICS TRAINING

Eastern 256 employees short of ethics completion

BY JENNIFER PERVAM
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Hundreds of Eastern employees appeared to have not met the ethics training deadline, but administrators expect the requirement to be completed once off-campus employees are included.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich signed legislation last December requiring state employees to comply with the ethics training under the State Officials and Employees Ethics

Act.

Sandy Bowman, ethics training administrator at Eastern, said as of Nov. 30, 256 employees have not completed the online training.

There were 4,220 total employees who needed to take the online training, 3,947 have taken the online training and 17 employees have taken the training offline, Bowman said.

"The number seemed quite high when we received the numbers who have not

completed the training, but the 256 only accounts for those employees who have taken the training online," said President Lou Hencken.

Employees who have not taken the training are being contacted and reminded the training must be completed, said Joseph Baron, Eastern's general counsel and ethics officer.

"A specific date has not been established to complete the training due to the holidays, but the training must be completed

by the end of the 2004 calendar year," Barron said.

"The training is required by the law," Barron said. "Anyone who willfully does not complete the training is subject to a fine of up to \$5,000."

Bowman said the names of those employees who have not completed the training will be sent to Springfield next month.

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Ethics compliance

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FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
46 31 Partly cloudy	45 31 Mostly sunny	49 35 Sunny	50 41 Partly cloudy	54 43 Rain

AROUND ILLINOIS CAMPUSES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Student sets sights on City Council seat

Southern sophomore Tyjuan Cratic announced his intent to run for a spot on the Carbondale City Council late Tuesday afternoon.

There are three empty seats waiting to be filled for the April 5 election. Current Councilman Chris Wissman and councilwoman Corene McDaniel both announced their intentions to run again, but Cratic said he was unaware of any other area residents intending to run for the open offices.

Cratic met with *The Daily Egyptian* editorial board to make the official announcement of his candidacy and will now file papers with the City Clerk. The due date for anyone planning to run for City Council is Dec. 13.

Though he admitted he was unaware of any successful bids by students for a spot on the council, he said he was not worried because any campaign where an individual "offers themselves and their ideas" would be considered successful.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

CBS race's sister act less than amazing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The sister team on CBS' "The Amazing Race" failed to find a clue in a haystack, eliminating them from the race around the world.

Kristy, 26, and Lena Jensen, 23, were the third of nine remaining teams to arrive at a challenge at a rural Swedish farm, where team members were assigned to find a clue by unraveling a series of 200-pound hay bales. After an eight-hour search, Lena never gave up.

"I just felt like I didn't have any option to quit," Lena told *The Associated Press* Wednesday. "I knew how much Kristy sacrificed to do the 'Amazing Race.' I think I mentally checked out about an hour into it."

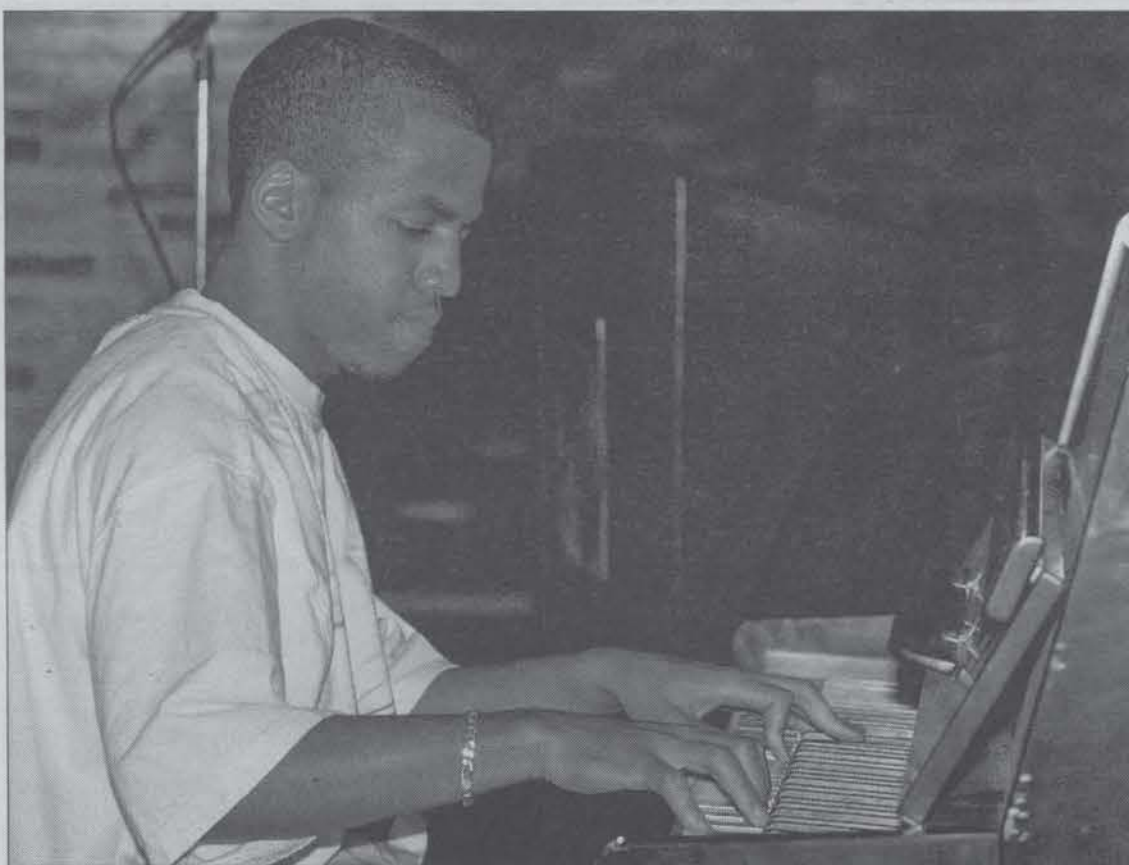
"It was heart-wrenching seeing all the other teams we passed then seeing them pass us," said Kristy.

Breaking protocol, "Amazing Race" host Phil Keoghan went to the challenge site to inform the Utah sisters they had been eliminated from the race. Usually, contestants rush to meet Keoghan at his "Amazing Race" mat at a predetermined pit stop.

"It was very dramatic to see Phil," said Kristy, who was at the farm until after dusk. "We didn't see him coming in. Ultimately, we just wanted to find that stupid clue."

The religious background of Mormons Kristy and Lena, one of the few teams who didn't have an on-screen spat, was notably featured during their time on the show.

PIANO MAN



CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sean McCurtis, a sophomore business management major, serenades students and faculty Wednesday night at 7th Street Underground before the Women's Appreciation ceremony began.

WTF?

One man's urinal is another's work of art

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — A porcelain urinal is the most influential work of modern art, according to a survey released Wednesday.

The poll of 500 arts figures ranked French surrealist Marcel Duchamp's 1917 piece "Fountain" — an ordinary white, porcelain urinal — more influential than Pablo Picasso's "Les Femmes d'Alger," Andy Warhol's screen prints of Marilyn Monroe and "Guernica," Picasso's searing depiction of the devastation of war.

Duchamp pioneered the use of everyday objects as art, an aesthetic that questioned the nature of art itself.

Art expert Simon Wilson said the choice of Duchamp's urinal "comes as a bit of a shock."

"But it reflects the dynamic nature of art today and the idea that the creative process that goes into a work of art is the most important thing — the work itself can be made of anything and can take any form," he said.

The survey was conducted by Gordon's Gin, which sponsor's Britain's leading art prize, the Turner Prize.

MAN SAYS TIGHT JEANS KEPT HIM FROM PROPERLY CONCEALING HIS GUN

BELLE VERNON, Pa. — A man accused of pointing a loaded handgun at a police officer says he's only guilty of wearing tight jeans. Sean Eldon Duvall, 36, was arrested Tuesday on charges including aggravated assault and reckless endangerment for the June 18 incident.

Southwest Regional Police Detective Sgt. James Rega said in court papers that Duvall left his car with the .38-caliber revolver hidden under papers and aimed it at him when he stopped to see if Duvall needed help.

Duvall told *The Associated Press* that he didn't need help; he said he was just stepping out of his car to go to a friend's house to play chess.

Duvall acknowledged he had his gun with him, but said he has a permit to carry it, which he tried to show Rega. By law, the gun must be concealed, but Duvall said he couldn't conceal it under his pants while sitting in his car because his jeans were too tight.

Duvall said that's why left the car with the gun sandwiched among some magazines.

TODAY'S EVENTS

JAZZ CONCERT

7:30 P.M. McAfee Gym
EIU Jazz Combo's final performance of the semester. More information on page six.

ONLINE POLL

This week we ask our readers what their average wake-up time was during the Thanksgiving break...

- A) I watched Good Morning America and watched the Macy's Day Parade.
- B) McDonald's breakfast was still being served.
- C) I wasted away the entire A.M.-side of the clock.
- D) Ummmm, the sun was already down.

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COUNTING DOWN

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Days until the first day of finals week.

WORD DU JOUR

fidelity
1. the quality or state of being faithful
2. accuracy in details: exactness
3. the degree to which an electronic device (as a record player, radio, or television) accurately reproduces its effect (as sound or picture)

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Students elect 15 senators

Returning, new members outcome of two-day process

AMY SIMPSON AND BRIAN O'MALLEY
STAFF WRITERS

A total of 416 students went to the polls to vote for Eastern's Student Senate members Tuesday and Wednesday. Of the 15 senators elected, seven are new members.

One returning member of the student senate is George Lesica, a senior political science major.

After the elections, Lesica said he has plans for next semester.

"I hope to do wonderful things for my fellow students and hope to make students' lives better," Lesica said.

Chris Getty, senior corporate communications major and student body president, said election results were average, while spring election results tend to attract approximately 1,200 to 1,300 voters.

"The spring election always draws more attention (than fall election) because of campaigning and the positions (open)," he said.

Nearly 250 students voted in the 2003 fall student senate election.

Beside paying attention to the elections, the Student Senate also focused on passing a bill approving \$155 for two students to rep-

New senators

◆ On campus district:

Candice Cousins, 148 votes

Gregory A. Parker, 130 votes

Brandi N. Williams, 144 votes

◆ Off campus district:

Mark Bates, 149 votes

Luke Ferradji, 148 votes

Patrick W. Mahoney, 161 votes

◆ At large district:

Jeffrey Collier, 244 votes

represent Eastern at the Illinois Board of Higher Education-Student Advisory Committee event held Saturday and Sunday at Northern Illinois University.

Adam Howell, student executive vice president, said the money will pay for a rental car as well as other expenses. Howell said he and a senate member, who is yet to be determined, will head to Dekalb early Saturday.

"I think it's an excellent opportunity to get input from students from other schools," Howell said.

The event is held annually at a different university, and Howell said it gives students from different schools ideas on how to run a student government.

"It's an important event," he said.



CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Chris Getty, student body president, announces the Student Senate election results Wednesday during the student government meeting in the Arcola/Tuscola Room.

Students from all over the state come to the event to represent their universities.

The senate also passed a bill allocating \$78.99 to pay for the "View at EIU" event held 7 p.m. today in Buzzard Auditorium.

A Student Senate Speaker election will be held at next week's meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Panel brings crowds to discuss Patriot Act

HILLARY SETTLE
CITY EDITOR

Eastern students and community members pulled in extra seating from the side of the room to listen to the panel discussion debating the justification of the Patriot Act Wednesday night.

"We're all here tonight to become informed," said Korrine Joyner, contact person for the Coles County League of Women Voters, the organization who sponsored the discussion. "It is so important that we be informed and engaged in the Patriot Act."

Joyner said the act was passed only 45 days after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and contains a sunset clause, which means it could undergo a repeal or entail

revisions in October 2005 if problems are found within it.

"The sunset clause is going to help the debate that should have happened in 2001 happen now," said Jocelyn Tipton, the guardian of documents at Booth Library.

Panelists discussed both positive and negative aspects of the Patriot Act and how it can affect peoples' daily lives.

"This is not a debate over one choice or another, this is about our values ... who we are and what we want," said Edwin Yohnka, communications director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois. "We want to be safe. We want to be secure. This debate is over how we achieve that goal, not that we want it."

The two-hour discussion was done in three parts. It started with each panelist giving a 10-minute presentation on the Patriot Act and was followed by the moderator asking questions that had been prepared by the League of Women Voters. The audience was then allowed to ask questions.

"I believe the debate and disagreement (over the act) is very healthy as long as we are factually accurate," said Weyan Dun, a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. "We should be entitled to argue our opinion."

All three panelists agreed the Patriot Act has many positive features and allowed the government to update laws by allowing

law enforcement officials to use more up-to-date resources and tools. But they also agreed the act lacked clarity in some places.

"What's causing a lot of discussion and a lot of debate is the lack of clarity (within the act)," Dun said.

Over half the audience was comprised of Eastern students, many of whom thought the panel was very educational and beneficial.

"I didn't realize how in-depth and controversial this act was until tonight," said Ashley Geman, a sophomore business finance major. "I thought it was very informative."

The panel was held in the public meeting room of the Cross County Mall in Mattoon.

Mammogram service visits campus

BY APRIL McLAREN
CAMPUS EDITOR

In order to establish more convenience for women on campus, a mammography van from Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center will be on campus today.

The van will be across from the old Clinical Services Building on Seventh Street at 9 a.m. and will be available for women 35-years-old and over.

Cathy Short, lead technologist of mammography at Sarah Bush, said a lot of communities do not have access to mammography centers, and the van gives access to women in need of their yearly mammography.

"We hope to be able to provide mammographies to ladies who wouldn't take the effort to get one themselves," Short said.

She said while a typical mammogram will take approximately half a day to complete, including paper work and the exam, a mammogram in the travel van can take as little as 15 minutes.

After receiving a mammogram, patients will be billed for the services just like they would if they made their way to the hospital.

Before the van made its way to Eastern, 13 women made prior appointments.

Appointments save patients time because paper work can be prepared beforehand, leaving the patient with a quick mammography process, Short said.

While appointments are recommended, walk-ins are welcome.

Lisa Carlen, registered nurse at Sarah Bush, said she hopes to reach women who have not had the opportunity to get a mammogram. She said she hopes women will see the van, realize the convenience and share the experience with others.

"It's community service at its best," she said. "Women absolutely love it."

Short said women should have their first baseline mammography by the age of 40, then once a year after that. Women under the age of 35 need written documentation from their physician requesting a mammogram.

A mammogram, which is an x-ray that produces an image of breast tissue, can detect cysts, calcifications and tumors in the breast, according to www.medicinenet.com.

The mobile mammography van was first available at Eastern in 2000. Since then, it visits at least once in the fall and spring semesters.

The van travels throughout Coles County in addition to surrounding towns such as Douglas, Arthur, Arcola and Paris.

"We get around," Short laughed.

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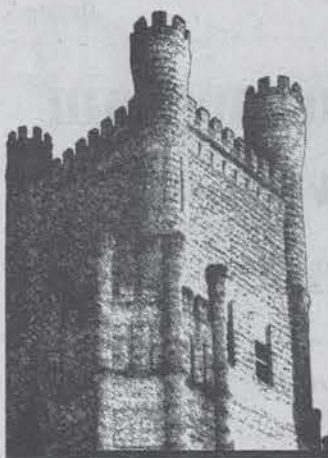
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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COLUMN

Easily offended should get a life



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Dear people who are offended by everything unimportant,

You make me sick.

It seems the latest thing to catch your ire is a promo for the television show, "Desperate Housewives."

Well, at least you're not wasting your collective time on something trivial.

The biggest problem facing the world today is obviously a woman's naked backside and no other topics could possibly rival that.

It's hard to believe your sensibilities could be so highly offended by something so mundane, especially when daily news of murder, rape and child abduction don't make you flinch or generate any response.

But tackling those issues isn't the same easy win, is it? So a mother strapped her children in the car and killed them by pushing it into a lake. But why would you care about that when there's a half naked woman on TV? And so what a 21-year-old father suffocated his 3-month-old son with a pillow because he wouldn't stop crying. You were too busy condemning Janet Jackson and her "wardrobe malfunction" to protest that.

And when two men put a plastic bag over a dog's head to kill it because they didn't want to pay its vet bills, nobody wrote letters to say how this immoral act will corrupt our children. By the way, when suffocating the dog didn't work, they tried to cut its throat. And when that didn't work, they stabbed it to death. Please don't think these types of things can't happen in your own backyards. They all happened recently in Illinois.

"A woman's boob flops out and your world stands still, but when a woman gets killed I don't hear a word from anyone of you."

Your priorities are out of line compared to the real problems you could condemn with all your effort.

You all could do so much more with your time. You turn a blind eye to the truly horrible things in the world today and go for the "moral highroad" that banning any hint of sex has become.

Possibly the most ironic thing surrounding the cross promotion between the show and the NFL, is the fact that sex, drugs, murder and violence have all been mainstays in the NFL.

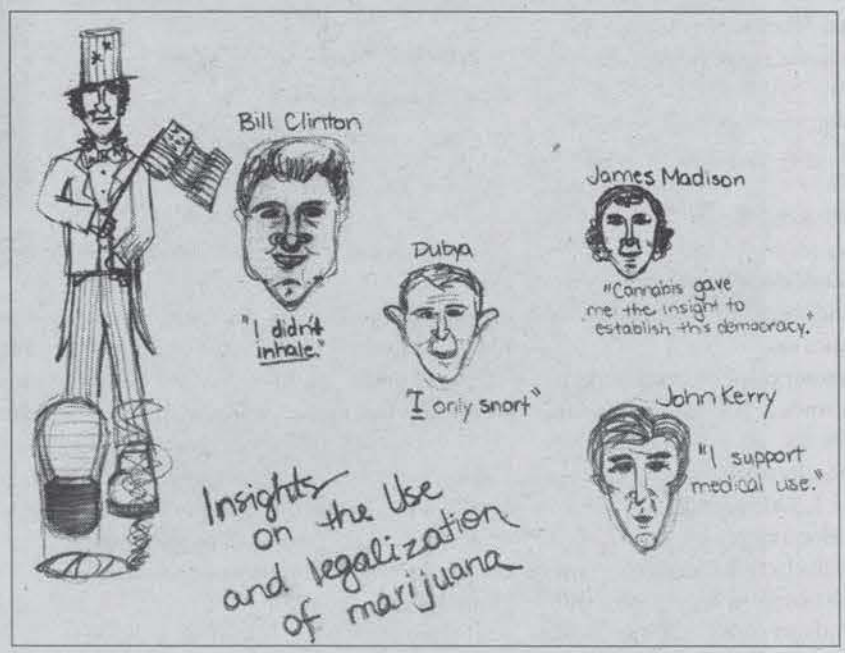
But football is a wholesome, family-time event, right? Well, it is if you forget about former NFL star O.J. Simpson. And forget about the fact that the Dallas Cowboys and drug problems go together like peanut butter and jelly. The showing of a naked woman in a man's arms is too much for your young children to handle while watching a game that often results in broken bones and men being carried off the field. Wake up.

The wider the gap becomes on this spectrum, the more dangerous society will be. What's next, genocide will become permissible but knee-high skirts and bare midriffs will be banned?

It's people like you who allow these trivial things to become an issue. A woman's boob flops out and your world stands still, but when a woman gets killed I don't hear a word from anyone of you. Why is that? Which is more offensive to you? What I wouldn't give to be a fly on the wall when you try to explain where babies come from to your children.

I think deep down you really don't care about seeing skin on TV but the temptation to jump on this bandwagon of prudes is just too much for you. By creating a lot of noise about something like this gives you the feeling that you're actually making a difference and getting something done. In part, this is true. You've managed to alienate yourselves from the rest of the world and look like an ass by doing it.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY KATE GILLEN



EDITORIAL

Job market is encouraging

For Eastern seniors graduating this December, a better graduation present could not be offered.

Since last spring, employment opportunities have been on the rise, and Eastern students are cashing in on some of those jobs, said Linda Moore, the director of Eastern's Career Services.

"(The job market) was up four percent last year, and it has picked up again this fall," Moore said. "We've been seeing an employment rise in the education, banking, sales, which is very strong, retail management, hospitality and social services fields."

Though there has been a slight rise in unemployment, 6 percent to 6.1 percent, the number of current jobs in Illinois is at its highest since February 2003, according to the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

Compared to September, Illinois raised its payroll employment by 2,100 jobs in October, and the rate of job growth has been relatively constant, with an average monthly gain of 1,750 jobs, according to the IDES.

And, according to a survey from the National Association of Colleges and Employers, college hiring is expected to increase by 13 percent over last year, and seven out of 10 employers said they expected to increase salary

At issue
 The job market for graduating students

Our stance
 According to reports the market has improved; however students can't depend on this when they begin their job search

offers to new college graduates by an average 3.7 percent.

Who deserves credit for this new plethora of jobs?

Gov. Rod Blagojevich and President George W. Bush should receive credit because though their policies may differ, it is these two men who have the power to create these new jobs and the economic policies that influence their salaries.

Although both these men have had sizeable criticism during the past few years, especially economically, the numbers and experts don't lie. The job market is better now than it was just a few years ago.

Despite these encouraging numbers, job seekers should not count on this employment rise when applying for jobs.

The job market has improved over the last few years for graduating students; however, jobs are not being handed out with the diploma. Hard work, networking and a strong resume and interview all are still vital components to the process of finding employment.

The editorial is the majority opinion of The Daily Eastern News editorial board.

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ONLINE UNIVERSITY MAY BE BEST OPTION

In response to Wednesday's column "Home-schooling not the best option," I was disappointed by the close-minded attitude of the author concerning alternative education options.

In what was probably meant to be a joke, Michael Schroeder said only

McDonald's would hire a University of Phoenix graduate.

I am pursuing teacher certification here at Eastern while my mother is doing the same through online courses from the University of Phoenix. I have been impressed with the similar subject matter covered between our two institutions and see the University of Phoenix is a great opportunity for working adults who do not live near a

major university to pursue a college degree.

Not everyone has the chance to go to traditional college and Schroeder should not mock those who find a way to earn an education that fits their means and schedules.

RACHEL D.
 SENIOR MATH AND HISTORY MAJOR

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Understanding your relationships

ANN BEAUCHANE
WRITER

Several kinds of relationships exist, and there are several ways to understand and improve them.

Michael Warner, a professional counselor with the Counseling Center held a workshop about different relationships and how to deal with them Wednesday in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. "Dr. Phil Doesn't Know It All!" was presented to an audience of about 40 people.

Warner said there are different levels of arguments and problems when comparing high school, college and marital relationships.

Arguments between partners in a marriage tend to be about financial issues, children, in-laws and sex, Warner said.

"College relationships tend to be built more on love than looks and popularity that many high school relationships are built on," said Quinton Thompson, a sophomore critical science major.

If a person has relationship issues that are not resolved in high school or even in college, those issues will still exist in marriage, Warner said.

"You will have better relationships if you recognize your beliefs and values," Warner said.

Relationships are about a mutual understanding and acceptance between partners.

"It is essential to accept the person for who they are and share interests," said Heather Cooper, a sophomore Spanish major.

Warner's tips for healthy relationships include keeping expectations realistic, being flexible, being dependable, taking care of one's self, keeping one's own life balanced and staying true to one's self.

"The most primary and beneficial part of a relationship is communication," Warner said. "People need to realize that a relationship is a process, and it's continually changing."

People need to be able to identify what works and what does not work in their relationships, Warner said.

"Relationships are going to take effort to get them going and to make them right," Warner said.



MICHELLE ARNOLD/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Michael Warner, a therapist at the Counseling Center, gives a workshop on building better relationships to a full house Wednesday evening in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Chemistry day to encourage fun with science among children

APRIL MCLAREN
SPLS EDITOR

It was late September when she first proposed the idea she now associates with teaching every day to her sections of World Chemistry students.

"Give people more than they expect," chemistry professor Judy Davis said, "and do it cheerfully."

The idea was "Chemistry is Fun Day" at Carl Sandburg Elementary School. And after she proposed the

details, 45 students who had a willing spirit volunteered to help with the project without any incentives. Now there are approximately 160 Eastern students involved, Davis said.

The first annual "Chemistry is Fun Day" kicks off at 8:45 a.m. at Carl Sandburg and will continue until 2:45 p.m.

Davis said there will be three sessions during the day that last an hour and a half each, and they will consist of 18 tables with a different scientific experiment at each table.

Throughout the day, Davis anticipates seeing nearly 600 children.

"Kids can see what it's like to be in a chemistry lab and become a part of the lab," Davis said.

Children will also receive various handouts while traveling from table-to-table and listening to chemistry music provided by Davis.

Some experiments include a glowing gel experiment, fizz wizard and the jammin jelly experiment and a super water absorber experiment. Eastern students will be at each table

taking the proper safety precautions and demonstrating various experiments to first, second and third grade students from Carl Sandburg and Lerna School.

Since 60 percent of Davis' World Chemistry students are education majors, Davis said this experience will include positive interaction and contact between potential teachers and students.

Carl Sandburg's principal, David Carey, is looking forward to the event because he believes it is something all


students will enjoy.

"It's always good for students to be exposed to science concepts," he said.

Overall, the basic concept of this event is to motivate Eastern students and children by letting them know chemistry can be fun.

Carly Ramsey, junior elementary education major, is one of the Eastern students involved and particularly wants to reach the students.

"I hope they go away feeling chemistry isn't boring," she said.



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Talents showcased at Women Appreciation Ceremony

By LINDSEY DUNTON
ACTIVITIES REPORTER

The Women Appreciation Ceremony honored Eastern students and faculty as well as displaying a variety of talent by Eastern students.

Around 25 students attended the event sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity held Wednesday evening at the 7th Street Underground.

The award recipients were students Andrea Hudson, Black Student Union secretary; Alecia Robinson, student senator and Erika Robinson, National Panhellenic Council president.

Awards were also given to faculty members Mona Davenport, director of Minority Affairs; Ceci Brinker, director of Student Life and Monique Cook-Bey, assistant director of Student Life.

All recipients were introduced by the Master of Ceremony Jeff Collier, Black Student Union president. Collier introduced Cook-Bey as "a mother to all students on campus."

The evening also offered entertainment in the form of music and poetry.

Angela Beard, junior communication disorders major, started the entertainment with a song called "Faith." Beard has been singing her whole life and began singing in her church choir.

"I chose the song 'Faith' because I felt these ladies need to have faith and believe in Christ to get where they are today," Beard said. "They also have faith in us, the students."

Beard's performance was followed with a piano solo by Sean McCurtis, a sophomore business management major. McCurtis, who has been playing the piano for 13 years, did a rendition of Kurt Franklin's "Don't Cry."

The last talent showcase involved Brandon Robinson, senior family and consumer science major and member of Alpha Phi Alpha. Robinson recited an original poem entitled "I'm Sorry Sister, Please Stay Strong."

"I am happy with the turnout tonight," Robinson said. "The purpose was to give thanks to the women who are worthy of being appreciated and I think this ceremony did just that."



CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Angela Beard, a junior communications disorders major, sings "Faith" Wednesday night during the Women's Appreciation ceremony.

Students, faculty express feelings on foreign relations

By BIANCA SISSON
STAFF WRITER

Three political science professors enlightened a small crowd during a post-election forum sponsored by the Political Science Association last night in Coleman Hall.

The panelists, Andrew McNitt, Rob Miller and Tom Wohlers, spoke about issues concerning the election such as the direction of the Bush administration, foreign policy, the fate of the democratic party and possible election fraud.

McNitt, who spoke from the democratic point of view, said despite what many Americans think, Bush won the election without fraud.

"Thirty percent of the American people believe the election was a fraud," McNitt said. "The election was consistent. It is much easier for an incumbent president to win during a time of war."

Miller also agreed saying Bush's victory was not only a result of being a wartime president, but because of his moral beliefs.

"A lot of people who voted for Bush share his same moral values and issues," Miller said. "The Republican party had a good turnout. But wartime presidents always have an advantage."

Wohlers, a German native, spoke about foreign policy from a European perspective.

"Germany doesn't agree with Bush's foreign policy," Wohlers said. "The problem started in 2002. Germany would not send troops to war under any circumstance. But after 9/11, Germany told Bush that he had full support."

All professors agreed both the Democratic party and Republican party have issues that need to be resolved.

Miller said the parties need to be stronger, and McNitt said the Democratic party needs to look for division in the Republican party and appeal to interests, not prejudices.

"There was a great turnout of college students in the election," Adam Little, senior education major said. "We are affected a lot by the economy and the war because a lot of our peers are fighting in Iraq as we speak."

Miller agreed saying the two important issues that need to be resolved are closure in Iraq and the deficit.

"We can't pull out of Iraq now," Miller said. "Sixty-seven out of ten Americans want us to finish."

McNitt described the war as a "disaster that won't be solved quickly."

"I am glad that I decided to attend this forum," Little said. "It gave me the opportunity to express my feelings and ideas about the war and the Bush administration."

EIU Jazz Combo to perform season finale

STAFF REPORT

The EIU Jazz Combo will end its season tonight with a few classics and a little holiday fun.

The combo will play "inventive arrangements," including the song "My Favorite Things" from "The Sound of Music," said

Dan Crews, director of publicity for the College of Arts and Humanities.

Audience members will also hear other well-known music by jazz artists from the past 20 years, he said.

"They usually do three to four concerts," Crews said. "This is the last one before the semester ends."

The Jazz Combo itself has been receiving recognition across the region, Crews said.

"A number of their performers are recommended annually from jazz festivals," Crews said.

The free concert, directed by Associate Music Professor Sam Fagaly, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the McAfee Gym.

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Community helps family cope with cancer

BY JOAQUIN OCHOA
ASSOCIATE VERGE EDITOR

Hard to imagine that racing through a skating rink will help a family in need so much. The National Pan-Hellenic Council will host a roller skating party for charity this Thursday at 8 p.m. at Silver Star Rink in Mattoon.

Director of Student Life Monique Cook-Bey said NPHC, a conference of nine historically black member men's and women's fraternities, is hosting a skating party and donating the proceeds and \$250 dollar to the Bates family in Charleston. The Greek groups have joined forces with the Interfraternity council and Pan-Hellenic Council, other members of the greek community, to give a monetary donation.

"I NEVER SMOKED, I NEVER DRANK."

Julie Bates has long family history of cancer on her mother's side and tried to take care of herself as much as possible to help prevent the onset of the disease. Bates, who is 29 years old, is part of small percentage of women who get cancer in their 20s. Her grandmother was diagnosed with cancer at a more typical age, in her sixties.

"When you know that there's a chance, you kind of always look for it," said Bates. "But you always hope that if you take care of yourself that you'll never catch it."

Julie was diagnosed with breast cancer in both breasts while nine months pregnant with her now eleven-month-old son, Thomas. Nine months later, she and her husband, Ben, had to bear the painful news that the oldest of their three children, Sarah, age 5, had adrenal cortical carcinoma, a rare cancer that affects the adrenal glands right above the kidneys. The Bates also have another child-4-year-old Katherine.

After Ben lost his job at IBM in Texas, the Bates moved their family to Charleston, where he grew up and where his parents live. Ben is the son of Larry Bates, an economics professor at Eastern.

His search for a job was interrupted by the surprise that Julie was pregnant.

"It's just been one thing after another," said Julie. "Every now and then we'll watch the kids flourish. We used to go out a little more than we do now."

Julie and Sarah endured the physical anxiety that comes with cancer. Each have had one operation. Julie had her part of her breasts removed and reconstructed.

"They removed all the breast tissue and lymph nodes and they immediately put in implants," said

Two ways to donate time, help this weekend

◆ **NPHC's Skating party:** 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday at the Silver Star Rink in Mattoon. There is a \$3 admission, rides are available.

Proceeds go to Charleston family in need.

◆ **Adopt-A-Family Fund raiser:** At 4 p.m. Friday at Mad Hatter's Tea. A \$5 donation is suggested.

Julie.

"I've had four rounds (of chemotherapy), eight total," she said. "My hair fell out twice, but not as much a second time."

Of her husband Julie said, "He's scared. He told me his biggest fear is that he'll lose us all before we're forty. But he's hopeful. He said we'll just take care of things as best we can."

Facing multiple cancer has brought on a tidal wave of emotions for the family.

"It's hard to explain all the feelings and emotions you go through (when faced with the uncertainty)," said Julie. "All your feelings and your dreams and all of your emotion."

Not only did the family have to juggle the overwhelming fear of two loved ones and the possibility of death, but Ben was unemployed, and would be so until October when he got a job in Champaign.

Sarah had "an enormously large tumor. Approximately 15 centimeters in diameter. It almost took up half of her body," Julie said. "She's fine now, but we have to do monthly scans because there's a really high percentage (50 percent chance) that it could come back within six months. The surgery was extremely scary because they weren't sure they could get it all out safely. It was enormously stressful because they were talking about removing other organs."

Uncertainty was a stressful factor in Sarah's operations, her mother said. "They had us sign papers that they could remove all of these things if they needed to. And

"One of the classes at Carl Sandberg taught by Lou Conwell sold pencils and gave the family \$150 dollars. We have people who don't have very much but they've done something for them."

JANIE LANDRUS, COMMUNICABLE DISEASE SUPPORT
TECHNICIAN AT THE COLES COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

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we had no idea how it was going to go. These tumors tend to be jelly-like, and if it tore or spilled, her chances would diminish to less than 10 percent."

Friends of the Bates, like Janie Landrus, a communicable disease support technician at the Coles County Health Department, and Judy Craig pledged to help the family through Dec. 30 and have been doing as much as they can to support the Bates.

Landrus, who knows the Bates through their participation in the Coles County Relay for Life, said that many friends and strangers have helped out in a variety of ways. Because Ben travels to Champaign to work, people have given them gas cards. Many have cooked food, offered prayers and made monetary donations.

"One of the classes at Carl Sandburg taught by Lou Conwell sold pencils and gave the family \$150 dollars," said Landrus. "We have people who don't have very much but they've done something for them."

The Charleston Fraternal Order of Police is in the process of giving a donation. The Charleston Fire Fighters provided food for the Bates' Thanksgiving dinner and they've also donated, Landrus said.

Her and Judy Craig decided to take them under their wing. "Our target date was Dec. 30, people would just offer to help. We had papers we gave to people and they returned it with what they wanted to do," Landrus said.

Landrus and Crag distributed forms to people asking for help on behalf of the Bates family.

The amount of gifts the Bates have received has amazed Julie.

Landrus said they send a typed thank you letter that Julie wrote to those who donated. But Julie said the thank you letters can't express what the Charleston community has done for her and her family.

"People from church helped a lot, Janie has gotten so many people from the community to help us with things as far as cooking meals to gifts. It's been an unreal experience," said Julie. "It's like at a time when you feel like life is treating you so unkind you have people who are being so nice to you, which shows how good it can be."

The National Pan-Hellenic Council will host the skating party

More on Breast Cancer and Adrenal Cortical Carcinoma

◆ Help prevent it:

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Early detection for college women. Students should have a clinical breast examination as part of a regular health exam, every three years. By health professionals.

Talk to your doctor and discuss breast self awareness. Report any changes that you may feel.

◆ About ACC:

Adrenal Cortical Carcinoma is a very rare cancer that has about 500 cases per year.

Adrenal cancer is found most often among adults ages 40 - 50 and among children.

Adrenal glands are small glands that sit on top of the kidneys. It is made up of two parts. The outer part is called the cortex and the inner portion of the gland is the medulla, which is part of the nervous system.

Adrenal Cortical Carcinoma, it makes hormones that cause body changes such as weight gain and fluid buildup. Early puberty in children or excess face and body hair in women. Some adrenal cancers get very large and cause symptoms by pressing on other organs.

from 8 to 11 p.m. at Silver Star Rink at North Route 45 in Mattoon.

Cook-Bey said a lack of transportation should not deter students to take part in the charitable event. There will be a van waiting at the union from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. by the ATM machine, also included in the \$3 admission.

VERGE CALENDER

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

Skate Party
Silver Star Skate Rink
Mattoon
7 p.m.
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EIU Jazz Ensemble
Concert
7:30 p.m.
McAfee South Gym

Rendition
Marty's
10 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

Adopt-A-Family Fund raiser
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Comfort? Conflict? Art Show
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7-10 p.m.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 4

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7 p.m.
\$3.50/Student
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Comfort? Conflict?
10 a.m.-10 p.m.

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Yuletide cheer to draw crowds to Square

By DAVID THILL
VERGE REPORTER

The 10th annual Christmas in the Heart of Charleston celebration is scheduled to bring free holiday cheer to the Square from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

"(The event shows) a sense of community," said Bob Kincade, former chair of the Charleston Christmas committee. "You get to see people you might not get to see all year. It's like a step back in time."

"It's the best event the Square has to offer," said Ryan Dawson, owner of Jackson Avenue Coffee.

Charleston Christmas Committee member Jim Davis described the festival as an old-fashioned, downtown Christmas celebration. The festival will feature the Charleston High School marching band, carriage rides, live displays in the windows of Square businesses, roasted chestnuts and a gingerbread house competition. The event will also feature the addition of a live reindeer, named "Blizzard," for children to pet and have pictures taken with, said Davis.

"Carriage rides seem to be people's favorite," Kincade said.

Local business owners may have a different take on the annual event.

Bob Bertrand has owned Pensee's Bookshop, a collection of nearly 20,000 books making for an "eclectic mix, for 2.5 years. This will be his third Christmas on the Square.

"It's a good advertisement for your store," he said. "Not a lot of people make it up to the Square anymore. It lets people know about the businesses up here."

For the event, Bertrand's store will feature a live display of Mrs. Claus reading books to children.

The success of the event is largely determined by mother nature, said Bertrand.

"The first year the weather was really bad and not a lot of people came out," he said. "But last year, the weather was great."

Kass Strong, manager of the Lincoln Book Shop, feels the festival brings business downtown, as well.

"It lets people know that there are businesses down here, too," Strong said.

Dawson expressed his feelings of the event.

"It's a great benefit," Dawson said. "It's our biggest night. We put a lot into that night."

For the evening, local band Motherlode will be performing at Jackson Avenue Coffee.

The group is a more bluegrass sound than the coffee shop usually features, Dawson said.



STEPHEN HAAS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Braden Martin, of Charleston, acts as Joseph in a nativity scene during Christmas in the Heart of Charleston on the Square last year.

"They will be doing a majority of Christmas songs, though," Dawson said. "Last year we had people performing during the festival, but that was too chaotic."

Motherlode will be performing at 8 p.m., just after festivities on the Square end.

The Square will be blocked off from 6 to 8 p.m. and traffic and parking will be restricted on the 500 block of 7th Street and the 700 block of Jackson Avenue.

Christmas on the Square Events

Charleston Alley Theater:
"St. George and the Dragon at Christmastide"
4:30 p.m.

Gingerbread House Competition
enter at Jackson Avenue Coffee
5 to 7 p.m.

Madanda Pines Tree Farms will be selling trees on the Square
5 to 8:30 p.m.

Motherlode at Jackson Avenue Coffee
8 p.m.

Art show at 702 Jackson Avenue
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Independent artshow combines questions, contrasts

HOLLY HENSCHEN
VERGE EDITOR

A quartet of Eastern-educated artists are set to present "Comfort? Conflict?," a self-produced artshow this weekend on the Square.

The show's title deals with perceptions and attitudes toward art. The group's compilation of mixed media offers varying levels on each idea.

Graduate student Michael Collins' combination of mixed-media, sculpture and metalwork removes recognizable symbols and objects from their original contexts to form contradictions and exaggerations when placed in everyday positions.

One example, a cigarette pack stuffed with toy soldiers, is a statement about the war in Iraq.

"The soldiers are being commodified as a unit of consumption," said Collins. "I see the war and all the soldiers being killed every day as just like chain-smoking people."

The way viewers think they feel about art can change within one experience, Reagan Carey said. The contrast between comforts and conflicts are visible. On display are prints of her daughter as an infant as well as nude drawings of adults, demonstrating the show's title. Carey earned a Bachelor of Arts in studio art in 1998 and a Master of Arts in printmaking in



HOLLY HENSCHEN/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Reagan Carey frames a print to prepare it for the "Comfort? Conflict?" artshow this weekend. The print is of her daughter, Riley, when she was an infant.

2000.

Natalie Brown's art approaches the conflict end of the show's subject matter.

"My work sheds light upon a more sarcastic and corny side to the idea of being sexy," said Brown. Her contributions to the show include paintings and sand drawings of lingerie. Brown's inspiration, she said, stems from personal confusion and conflict with society's concepts of sexual attractiveness. The 26-year-old bartender earned a bachelor's degree in painting in 2002 and

master's degree in printmaking in 2003.

Show organizer Jacob Grant offers pottery and ceramics to the collection. His typical work, he said, was functional pottery like dishware. For the show, he focused on non-functional ceramic structures.

"I just wanted to explore other avenues within the medium," said Grant. He graduated from Eastern in 2001 with a bachelor's degree in three-dimensional studio art.

The Arcola native began organizing the show in

September. Grant knew Brown and Collins from classes at Eastern, and works with Carey at Charleston Transitional Facility.

"The hardest part about the whole thing was finding a place to have the show," he said.

As luck would have it, the facility recently acquired a building conveniently located across the street. Grant gained permission from his employer to use the building rent-free. After removing some fluorescent lights, the high-ceilinged showroom was fit for art display. Between work and school, the group transformed the former Woodie Alan's furniture store into a gallery with the help of a few nails, screws and adhesives, and of course, a cache of sculptures, prints, paintings and drawings.

Freedom is the dominant benefit of organizing an art show, they agreed.

"When you put your work at other places, they can censor and judge it," said Grant.

The artists expect the Charleston audience to be receptive of their work and the messages it portrays.

"A creative outlet by a few can be a benefit to the whole of the community," said Collins.

"Comfort? Conflict?" will begin viewing hours from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 at 702 Jackson Avenue with a reception open to the public. Saturday Dec. 4 hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., as well as Sunday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Bands have Dave and Dylan covered

BY JOAQUIN OCHOA
ASSOCIATE VERGE EDITOR

Cover bands have become increasingly popular since it's sometimes difficult to follow the original artist. And as Jesse Vanhalen, a keyboardist for cover band The Brat Pack says: "There's a big plus in getting to hear a variety of your favorite tunes."

Two cover bands, Rendition and Terrapin Isle, are scheduled to play Charleston tonight and Saturday, respectively.

"Covering songs is all about putting the crowd at ease," said Vanhalen. "To be a successful cover band, you have to pick the most popular tunes.

We tend to stay away from the slower stuff. Lots of mid-tempo stuff because they (slow songs) clear the dance floor."

The Brat Pack, an '80s cover band that has been together since 1996, last played Eastern in 2001, said it's hard to cover the songs they might prefer because they have to compete with DJs that keep "it" going.

"If we were doing songs that we really wanted to do, then people might listen to them, but they can clear the dance floor."

Rendition hails from the South Side of Chicago.

Glenn Hudy, of Rendition, said for cover-band success, it's crucial to take cues from the

crowd and to keep them interested.

"We keep our shows fresh," said Hudy. "Erik, our lead guy, interacts a lot with the crowd. We try to incorporate a level of funniness. There's a lot of bands that just go up and play. We put a lot of medleys together."

Rendition plays a variety of pop-rock covers like Dave Matthews Band and Marvin Gaye tunes.

"A lot of our songs come from requests from our fans," said Hudy. "We take them into consideration. Give us a week or two and we pretty much got it down."

Terrapin Isle, who cover the Grateful Dead, Bob Dylan and add some of their original jazzy-bluesy music, will be at Friends & Co. Saturday.

Greg French, of Terrapin Isle, says the public is fond of cover bands because of the association the listener has with the original band from earlier in their life.

"Obviously they like the kind of music," said French. "It's the same, but different."

"We all play just acoustic guitars," he said. "That gives us a little bit of a different sound."

Terrapin Isle started playing a lot of acoustic venues in the '80s. That's what separates their sound from other cover bands. "It's more of a coffee house (sound)," said French.

Rendition will play at 10 p.m. tonight at Marty's. Terrapin Isles will play at 10:30 p.m. Saturday at Friends. Cover for the show is \$3.

REVIEW ROUNDUP

FARRELL'S FLAMBOYANT VOCALS TAINT HISTORICAL FILM

"ALEXANDER"
GRADE C+

Drawing the attention of international attorneys, but not a large portion of American movie-going audiences, was last week's release of the Oliver Stone epic "Alexander."

The film looks at the development of Alexander the Great from childhood to adolescence and finally his life and death as ruler of most of the known world of his time.

The film is epic in scale, running right about three hours and spanning countless locations of the ancient world. It does a good job of adapting to the historical mysteries that still surround the tale and the characters therein. Even the story itself is quite interesting, touching into the disturbing nature of the world in which Alexander was raised and his struggles as both leader and participant in that world. "Alexander" draws its flaws in only two areas, however these areas manage to pollute a vast majority of the film.

The first and perhaps most prevalent distraction is the overemphasis on homo- and bi-sexual behavior. It has been historically documented that Alexander was most likely a bisexual. However, in this film the director chooses to remind the audience in what seems like every frame. From fathers to soldiers to friends and cousins, almost all male cast members are seen in positions that would assume homosexual indulgences. Alexander's assumed bisexuality does play a role in the compassionate relationship he shares with his men, however it is not pivotal to the story being told and its role is definitely trumped up, if not glorified.

The film's second defect is quite perplexing as to why it would even find its way into the

film. "Alexander" is primarily set in the empire of ancient Greece, yet a great portion of the cast spends most of the film conversing in what is indistinguishably an Irish accent. The only possible explanation is that the filmmakers were trying to keep consistent with the heritage of lead actor Colin Farrell, but his accent is better disguised than many in the film.

On a positive note, Oliver Stone does an excellent job of depicting the brilliance of Alexander's tactics in some exceedingly bloody battles and the A-list cast provides some shining performances, even through their inexplicable brogue. Val Kilmer is exceptional, as usual, in his portrayal of Philip, one-eyed king and father to Alexander. There are also many unique and well-done visuals in the film; Alexander's crimson stained final battle is particularly distinctive.

In the end, what seems to be an accurate portrayal of one of history's most triumphant conquerors is poisoned by an emphasis on the bizarre and baffling vocal inaccuracies. Unless you have some underlying attachment to this part of history or the characters involved, "Alexander" can wait for its DVD release.

BY PATRICK WIMP

CHILDREN'S STORIES NEVER FAIL

"FINDING NEVERLAND"
DIRECTED BY MARC FOSTER
GRADE B+

J.M. Barrie wrote a famous story about a boy who never grows up, and, in "Finding Neverland," Johnny Depp plays Barrie as a man who refuses to grow up. This film is about imagination at its greatest and how pretending is: not a lie, rather your own twist on reality.

Barrie wrote "Peter Pan" because of the Davies family, made up of four boys and a widowed mother, played by Kate Winslet.

Barrie was inspired by the young lads and their mother, as well. He had the ability to use his imagination and help the boys do the same, in a period of the family members' lives when they needed it the most.

The movie explains that Barrie wrote many mediocre plays only because he was trying to satisfy the adult audience. When he met the Davies clan, he was inspired to explore his wonderful imagination and make literary history.

Depp is outstanding as the magical playwright and Winslet holds her own as Sylvia Davies. Veteran Julie Christie is great as Winslet's mother and young Freddie Highmore makes a name for himself as Peter Davies, who has more trouble with imagination than any of his brothers. Peter was Barrie's main inspiration for the character of Peter Pan.

Screenwriters Allan Knee and David Magee show true understanding of Barrie as a man and as a playwright.

Overall, "Neverland" is a very intriguing movie that, besides being a great story, is wonderful to look at. And it proves that the key to the greatest adventures exist in a child's eye.

BY BRIAN O'MALLEY

THIS SIDE UP: BRILLIANT "SIDEWAYS" THE YEAR'S BEST

"SIDEWAYS"
DIRECTED BY ALEXANDER PAYNE
GRADE: A+

Last year, "Lost in Translation" had critics raving over its brilliant writing and subtle emotions. Every year there's a movie like that.

This year it's "Sideways."

Paul Giamatti plays Miles, who hopes to take his soon-to-be-married best friend, Jack (Thomas Hayden Church), on a week-long bachelor party touring California's wine country.

The events that take place on the trip fall short of Miles' plans when Jack admits he's open to cheating on his fiancée throughout the course of the week.

Then Maya and Stephanie (played by Virginia Madsen and Sandra Oh) are added to the mix.

Director and screenplay writer Alexander Payne, ("About Schmidt," "Election") shows his true colors in this movie. The screenplay is perfectly laid out, with deep and likable characters. Miles and Jack have a relationship often filled with disagreement as well as support and care. This friendship holds the movie together.

The raw emotions in this movie are balanced nicely with the comedy, which is why it flows so well. The most touching scene of the movie is when Miles has a conversation with Maya about why Pinot is his favorite wine.

Maya follows his monologue with her own about how wine is ageless. This is easily one of the best scenes of the year. Payne uses the wine to explain these two characters and, in essence, draw them together.

Giamatti could get his Oscar nomination this year after his performance in "American Splendor" last year was overlooked.

Church, most well known for his stint as Lowell on the sitcom "Wings," is very impressive in his first major big-screen role.

Actually, this movie is so solid, Giamatti, Church, Madsen, Oh and Payne could all see Oscar nominations. They deserve them.

BY BRIAN O'MALLEY

Yesterday's leftovers, tomorrow's home remedy



GUIDE TO BETTER LIVING

TIM EMMERLING
STAFF WRITER

Even if you're not a member of the family with 900 aunts and uncles, Thanksgiving dinner is always big enough to feed an army base. Why is it that a family of four requires 15 to 20 plates of food when most of them will only end up serving as decorations?

Thanksgiving is the day we can all be pigs and feel great about it. Each bite is a beautiful symphony of taste sensation and every pound gained is a

step forward in the path to glory. And yet, a universal problem persists: leftovers.

Sooner or later, the Tupperware's strength is going to give out. And I don't care if it's industrial strength either, it happens every year. If something constructive isn't done with leftovers, they're going to win again. The refrigerator will become a stinky cornucopia that taints the foods you'd actually like to eat. Eventually, the smells start infusing themselves into other items in the fridge. Pasta salad flavored water, anyone?

Maybe you're still not convinced. That's fine. Leave them be. But I'm warning you: epiphany will strike as a scratchy piece of cold turkey repels down your throat. By that time, it's too late.

If you're determined to exhaust your extras

before they interrupt your cozy lifestyle, I've got a couple ideas that should boost your creativity and help you win the fight.

GREEN BEANS & YOUR EPIDERMIS

Your mom's award-winning green bean casserole is only good for one day. That slop staring back at you in the fridge days later is no longer edible, but you don't have to throw it away. I've seen plenty of TV shows where the young women spackle their faces with a greenish, grayish material in their quests for that oh-so-smooth skin.

Slap some of that green matter on your face and you'll be golden.

CRANBERRY SAUCE SCIENCE

Somehow, this dish always ends up on the table. If it actually tasted good to begin with, they'd have a purpose. However, I think I'd rather swallow a few thumbtacks over a pile of cranberry mess.

So here's our challenge: seize your extra cranberries and a variety of household chemicals and try to get those things to taste good. If you perfect the recipe, consider yourself a saint and do us all a favor by sending it off to the folks responsible for canning them.

Well, I'd be happy to offer more insight into this issue, but right now I have to find out if candied sweet potatoes will unclog a drain.

Best of luck!

Residence hall smoking policy tops RHA's meeting

By NICOLE MILSTEAD
STAFF WRITER

Tonight's Residence Hall Association meeting is set to cover a wide range of issues from Eastern's smoking policy to RHA's date auction.

Residence Hall Week started out with several fictitious marshmallow assassins and will end with a formal, said RHA President Lindsay Dipietro. This week's meeting will discuss the activities scheduled for the rest of the week.

A date auction will be in Thomas Hall's basement to give every student the chance to bid on his or her favorite RHA member. The RHA formal will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at the 7th Street Underground.

RHA also hopes to resolve a controversial smok-

ing issue by amending the Residence Hall Student Handbook.

"The Residence Hall Constitution states that you can not smoke in entrances, but it does not clearly define what entrances are," Dipietro said. "Is that the stoop or the doorway?"

Other items on the RHA budget include their philanthropy for the Illinois Residence Hall Association. They will participate in collecting soda pop tabs for Ronald McDonald House. Ronald McDonald House is an organization that provides a place for families to stay while they have a child in the hospital.

Hotel stays for extended periods of time are often too expensive for families, especially with medical expenses. The House recycles the tabs and uses the

money to provide a home-like environment and to make the families as comfortable as possible, according to the Ronald McDonald House Web site, www.rmhc.com.

The Advisory is also hoping to get their t-shirts ordered. The t-shirts have been designed by Jeff Flexman, a freshman RHA Representative from Carman Hall.

Final exam kits are almost available, too. Final exam kits are a revamped version of the welcome kits that contain new items like fruit, Dipietro said.

The kits arrive Dec. 9, and the residents will be notified by campus if they received one. The kits can be picked up at Andrews Hall.

RHA meetings are held 5 p.m. Thursdays in the Andrews Hall basement.

STATE
BRIEFS



Governor retains slower speeds for trucks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Rod Blagojevich asked lawmakers to uphold his veto of a higher speed limit for trucks and they did just that on Tuesday.

For the second year in a row, the Illinois House failed to muster enough votes to override the veto of a bill that would have let heavy trucks travel 65 mph on rural interstate highways.

The override required 71 votes, but failed 49-68, even though the bill got 81 votes when it passed the House in May.

SOME EAST ST. LOUIS DEMOCRATS SUBPOENAED BY FEDS

EAST ST. LOUIS — Some East St. Louis Democrats have been ordered to appear before a federal grand jury to answer questions about money spent during the Nov. 2 election, according to a published report.

East St. Louis Regulatory Affairs director, Kelvin Ellis, also received a subpoena, said city manager Robert Storman.

Commission forecasts another tight year for state budget

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD — Another year, another budget crunch for the state of Illinois. The early revenue forecast released Wednesday by the Legislature's economic commission expects an increase of only \$325 million next year — not nearly enough to cover the rising costs of government services.

Pension costs alone are expected to climb by \$600 million in the next fiscal year, which starts in July, and the state will also face rising expenses for salaries and health care.

If the commission's forecast is accurate, state officials are going to have another tough year trying to balance the budget.

Last year, lawmakers raised fees and cut spending to close a roughly \$5 billion budget gap. This year, the gap was about \$2.3 billion, and the spring legislative session dragged a record 54 days past its scheduled adjournment as Gov. Rod Blagojevich butted heads with lawmakers on how to close it.

Rep. Robert Molaro, D-Chicago, is already predicting another deadlock next year.

"It certainly looks like we're headed to a deficit budget, and it looks like we're headed to overtime," said Molaro, a member of the Legislature's Economic and Fiscal Commission.

"It's not going to be very pleasant," agreed the commission's co-chairman, Rep. Terry Parke, R-Hoffman Estates.

A \$325 million increase in state rev-

enue would be about a 1.2 percent increase from this year's total of roughly \$25.6 billion.

Parke said the state's options include seeking more federal money and further cutting the state payroll, although the workforce already has been trimmed by about 9,000 jobs.

This year, the governor and lawmakers trimmed spending in most state agencies, took money out of special-purpose funds and raised various corporate taxes and fees to close the budget gap. They also postponed billions of dollars in new construction projects. Some lawmakers are also pushing for a major gambling expansion to raise revenue, though nothing has come of it so far.

Parke accused Blagojevich, a

Democrat, of not being aggressive enough about cutting costs in his past budgets and said he must produce a bare-bones budget next year.

The governor's budget office is still studying the outlook for next year, but the prediction of \$325 million "is probably on the low side," said spokeswoman Becky Carroll.

She said this fiscal year, which is nearly half over, is producing more money than expected and Blagojevich has improved management of state finances. Both factors could end up affecting projections for next year, she said.

"I don't think we can say at this point in time what kind of deficit we'll have, if we have one at all," Carroll said.

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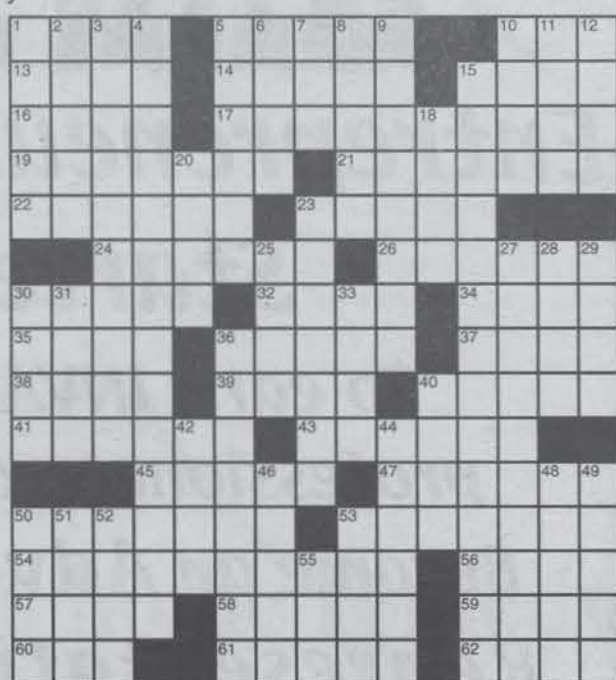
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DIVA:

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"There are 8,000 deaths everyday because of AIDS, and if you are into all that math stuff, it leads to five deaths a minute," Lincoln said. "Illinois is the sixth-leading state with HIV infection."

After Lincoln's speech, Chris Thompson sang, "You Raise Me Up" by Josh Grobin. Kolacek said the song was chosen to open the performance, to make people aware of the special cause and to thank everyone for coming out to support it.

The audience was encouraged to come up to the stage and tip the performers.

Performers included; Brittany Sebastian, Annastacia DeMoore, Traci Dalton, Staci Stevens and Tiara Diamond.

"(The event) is important for two reasons. It brings AIDS awareness, and it brings diversity to the campus," said Jennifer Roden, co-president of Pride.

The show was well-received by all audience members.

"I came out to the event because I thought it would be a unique and fun experience," said Ashley Linkey, a freshman business management major. "I think it's cool how everyone is giving donations to the performers. They have some really good moves."



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Staci Stevens accepts a dollar bill from an audience member at the Divas 2004 show. Stevens and other Divas from around the area strutted the runway at the event sponsored by Pride.

ETHICS:

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A training program will be offered for new employees who are hired next semester to allow ethics training requirements to be met.

"I expect future training programs to take place in a similar manner as the online training," Bowman said.

"The training provided for next year will be on different aspects of the ethics act and will be helpful to employees to insure no one will violate the act," Barron said.

Hencken identified the Peace Meal Organization, where Eastern employees work off-campus and serve meals to senior citizens, as one example of why some state employees haven't been counted yet as taking the test.

These employees took the ethics training by paper and have not been accounted for the number of Eastern employees who have taken the training, Hencken said.

"I am pleased with the employees who have taken the training, once the employees who no longer work here and those who work off-campus are recorded we should reach a number closer to compliance," Hencken said.

PELL:

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al students having their Pell Grants reduced by an average of \$3,000.

In the fiscal year 2004, 2,270 Eastern students received Pell Grant awards totaling \$5,575,757.

Jone Zieren, Eastern director of financial aid, said she has talked with colleagues at other universities and they weren't sure what to expect from the possible changes.

"We're not even sure if it's up in the air or a done deal," Zieren said.

The cuts will most likely affect students whose families make \$30,000 to \$40,000 per year.

"At this point all we know for sure is that if this goes through, tens of thousands of students will have their Pell Grants reduced or eliminated."

The changes were part of the comprehensive spending bill Congress passed that is now awaiting President Bush's signature.

Congress also left the maximum Pell Grant award at \$4,050, the third straight year without an increase.

"It would be unfortunate if the

updated need allowance does go into effect," Zieren said. "This will have an impact on a lot of Eastern students."

Dianna Ensign, acting assistant director of financial aid, said the proposed changes continue a trend where college students have to pay for more of their college expenses themselves.

"Tuition is going up everywhere," Ensign said. "The money to subsidize financial aid is either standing still or dropping."

In response to the proposal, Gov. Rod Blagojevich sent a letter to Secretary of Education Rod Paige

expressing concerns about the changes.

"The investments that give our young people the opportunity to earn a college degree pay tremendous economic dividends not only for the students, but also for our entire society," Blagojevich said in the letter. "It would be shortsighted and cost ineffective to cut back on this investment."

A total of 52,000 Illinois students currently receiving Pell Grants would be affected by the changes.

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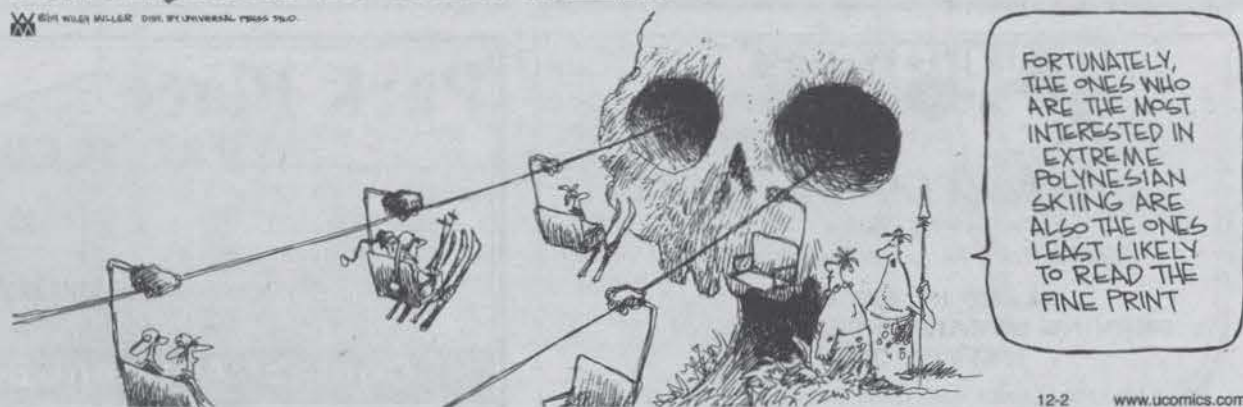
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Sophomore guard Megan Casad defends against St. Francis senior guard Andrea Swiler Nov. 19 in Lantz Arena. Eastern hosts Illinois-Chicago tonight at 7:05 p.m.

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said Eastern's head coach Brady Sallee. "We'll have to control their transition game and keep them from penetrating." They are planning on keeping a close eye on UIC's guards, junior Chrissy Dizon and sophomore Krystal Hugelier, Sallee said. Dizon is averaging 14.8 points, and Hugelier is right behind her with 13.3 points. UIC is 37.9 percent from the field and is averaging 65 points per game.

Eastern's leading scorers are center Pam O'Connor (14 ppg), forward Meagan Scaggs (8 ppg) and guard Sasa Ciulisova (9 ppg).

"All eyes are on our seniors at this point," Sallee said. "Pam is off to a good start after being bobbled by

"The effort level has to be consistent on our side of the court. The problem is that the level of competition has been greater."

BRADY SALLEE, HEAD COACH

some injuries, Sara has been competitive, but we need more assistance from Janelle Cazy and from our guards."

So far, O'Connor is Eastern's only captain that has been performing as expected.

"The effort level has to be consistent on our side of the court," Sallee said. "The problem is that the level of competition has been greater."

Illini defeats another No. 1 team

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAMPAIGN - Top-ranked teams might want to think twice about visiting Assembly Hall.

Roger Powell Jr. scored 19 points, Dee Brown and Luther Head added 16 each and No. 5 Illinois made No. 1 Wake Forest look more like a non-conference patsy in a 91-73 rout Wednesday night. The Illini led by double-digits for the last 28-plus minutes of the game, and were up by as much as 32 in the second half.

With 8:34 still to play, the "Orange Krush" student section broke into chants of "OVERRATED!" In the final minutes of the game, there were chants of "WE'RE No. 1."

The Illini have now beaten both No. 1 teams that visited Assembly Hall. They beat then-No. 1 Michigan State 57-55 in 1979 - though if it's any consolation to the Demon Deacons, the Spartans still went on to win the national championship that year.

Illinois (5-0) has now won 35 straight at home against non-conference opponents, a streak that dates back to Nov. 17, 1998. The Illini are 67-3 overall at Assembly Hall since the 2000-01 season.

Wake Forest (5-1) opened the season 5-0 and climbed to No. 1 for the first time in school history. Though the Demon Deacons had impressive spurts on their way to winning the pre-season NIT last weekend at Madison Square Garden, they also looked at times like a team still trying to find its rhythm, getting tested by both Providence and then-No. 18 Arizona.

But the Illini are a cut above Providence and Arizona, and the Demon Deacons were no match for them. Especially not on "Paint the Hall Orange" night, when the 16,500-seat Assembly Hall was sold out with almost all of the fans in bright orange. Even Illini coach Bruce Weber was sporting a dayglo orange blazer, so loud even Wake Forest coach Skip Prosser had to chuckle when they shook hands before the game.

That was about all that made Prosser and the Deacons laugh. The Demon Deacons were held to 39 percent shooting, and two of their best players were never a factor. Chris Paul, the leading vote-getter on the AP's preseason All-America team, had just 10 while Justin Gray, MVP of the pre-season NIT, had 11.

Eric Williams, the other member of Wake Forest's big three, had 18 on 7-of-13 shooting.

Though the Demon Deacons had a definite size advantage inside, Illinois never let them use it, harassing and badgering them anytime they tried to get close to the basket. And Wake had no answer for Illinois' speed or its smoothness.

Illinois returns all five of its starters and its top 10 scorers from last year's team that reached the regional semifinals, and their familiarity shows. The Illini shot a blistering 60 percent in the first half, including 8-of-16 from 3-point range as they raced out to a 54-33 lead.

They had assists on 27 of their 38 baskets, and they played with a crispness that will make opposing coaches

jealous - and a little ill. Take Deron Williams, the preseason pick for Big Ten player of the year. He was scoreless in the first half after playing only eight minutes because of foul trouble and finished with only eight points. But he had a team-high 11 assists, including a beautiful pass in the first half.

Williams was driving the baseline and could easily have fought for the basket. Instead, he made a last-second, no-look dish to Head, who scored an easy layup.

There were stretches the Illini were so dominant they looked like the Globetrotters against one of their many patsies. Levy's layup cut Illinois' lead to 33-22 with 7:32 left in the half, but the Illini came roaring right back.

Brown fed Augustine for what was supposed to be an alleyoop, but the ball rolled around until it finally dropped through the hoop - a symbol of what kind of night it was for Illinois.

That sparked a 10-4 run fed almost solely by Brown and Powell that put Illinois up 43-26. Paul finally ended the run with a jumper, but Brown and Powell were at it again. Brown scored on a baseline jumper and a 3, and Powell hit another 3 before scoring on what had to be the most dazzling shot of the night.

Working the shot clock down almost to the end and with no one open to pass, Powell spun away from one Wake defender and put up the softest of hook shots. The crowd oohed as the ball settled into the basket for the 54-33 lead, and the game may as well have ended at halftime.

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Eastern so long.

Money - Eastern's sports program doesn't worry about selling tickets as much as Notre Dame does. Also Spoo and Samuels combined aren't making as much as

Willingham. Furthermore, Spoo and Samuels are valuable fundraisers when it comes to donations.

Reputation - Eastern isn't known for winning like other programs are. Coaches like Spoo and Samuels maintain the status quo, and that is fine with the university. But at places like Notre Dame, where winning is

expected more, a coach is more likely to get the heave-ho a lot sooner.

Status - Eastern is not a destination university for coaches. Most mid-major schools are just a stepping stone in a coach's career. Most coaches stay at a school like Eastern until they get offered a bigger and better job.

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Senior forward Aaron Patterson brings the ball toward the basket against University of Missouri-Kansas City senior center Carlton Aaron Wednesday evening in Lantz Arena. Patterson scored a season-high 12 points.

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zone, Patterson said.

"We probably won't see a zone like that the rest of the year," he said.

Panther head coach Rick Samuels

said his team was able to offer enough points of attack to neutralize UMKC's unfamiliar defense.

"It's a challenge for anyone to show enough variety on offense to break their zone," he said.

Variety is something this team has employed in consecutive home victories.

Against Evansville's fast style of play, Eastern slowed the game down in the second half, and against the Kangaroos, the Panthers sped things up, Samuels said.

"This team is a little more mature," he said. "You have to be able to adjust your tempo to whatever their weaknesses are."

Patterson gets it going

By JOHN HOHENADEL
SPORTS REPORTER

Eastern forward Aaron Patterson averaged just under 10 points and five rebounds last season. And after two and a half games this season, his numbers weren't any better.

At halftime against Missouri Kansas City, Patterson had just two points on three attempts and four rebounds.

But 20 minutes later, Patterson's numbers looked a little different, 12 points and nine rebounds, and helped key Eastern's 77-69 win over UMKC.

Patterson's two points were the first of the game for the Panthers and were two of only four first-half points in the paint.

One thing that may have limited Patterson's touches in the first half was the Kangaroos' 6-foot-10, 322 pound senior center Aaron Carlton.

Patterson said he used a lot of his energy to box Carlton out.

"He was like a big horse down there," Patterson said. "He was bigger than the DePaul guys."

Patterson figured if he could just keep Carlton off the boards, he'd give up some rebounds to the Panther guards.

In the first half, the Kangaroos came out in a unique 1-2-1 zone defense, which also limited Patterson's touches in the first half.

"We almost fell into their trap," Eastern Head Coach Rick Samuels said. "Teams that commit to the zone want you to shoot perimeter shots,

"He's a guy that's going to get going for us."

RICK SAMUELS, HEAD COACH

and the trap is you make your first two or three, and you get comfortable shooting long distance shots.

"But the longer you go, the more pressured each one of those becomes. You have to explore the zone."

The Panthers were hot from the three-point arc in the first half. They made six of their 14 three pointers, making it hard for them to give the ball up to Patterson in the post.

"The post was open in the first half, but our guards just kept hitting shots, so we kept taking them," Patterson said.

The second half was a different story for Patterson as he scored 10 points and grabbed five rebounds.

"In the second half, they came at our guards with a little more intensity, and that opened up the post," Patterson said.

Unlike the first half, the Panthers more than tripled their output in the paint, scoring 14 inside the key in the second half.

Patterson finished the breakout-night one rebound shy of a double-double.

"He got his work done quietly tonight," Samuels said. "He's a guy that's going to get going for us."

Samuels said it began Wednesday night.

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MATT MEINHEIT
STAFF WRITER

Give the coaches some time

In the last couple of days, fans have seen how cruel the world of college coaching can be. Before the annual slew of holiday bowl games comes the dismissal of coaches whose teams failed to get into such games, or at least the more prominent ones.

The most notable of these dismissals is Notre Dame's Ty Willingham. Willingham compiled a 21-15 record in three seasons with the Irish. Willingham's problem was he set expectations too high too soon with a 10-3 record and a trip to the Gator Bowl in his first year at the helm. This was followed by more modest records (5-7 and 6-5) the last two seasons.

But the question is: Was Willingham given enough time to revive Notre Dame's program? No.

A college coach should get at least one recruiting class to show what they can do. When Willingham came to Notre Dame, most of his players were recruited by his predecessor Bob Davie. Now Willingham's unnamed successor will inherit Willingham's recruits and be expected to win.

Coaches need a minimum of four seasons and a fifth season for good measure so they develop their recruits, not the players the coach before them recruited.

Eastern has given its coaches five years and much more. Eastern football coach Bob Spoo has 18 seasons with the Panthers and a 110-95-1. Spoo's 110 wins are enough to make him the best coach in Eastern's history, but his winning percentage is worse than Willingham.

Men's basketball coach Rick Samuels has been around even longer — this is his 25th season. This gives ESPN a reason to mention Eastern during Syracuse games when Samuels is mentioned with Jim Boeheim as the active coaches who have spent the most consecutive seasons with the same school. Most would assume that type of loyalty to a coach would amount to staggering record, but Samuels at 349-345 is just over .500.

Why is Eastern so loyal to its coaches when other schools are quicker to fire after a .500 season? There are several reasons.

Popularity — alums like Spoo and Samuels because they have been at

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

ON GUARD

Panther duo's 50 points leads team to 2nd win

BY DAN WOIKE
SPORTS EDITOR

Behind another solid effort from its backcourt, the Eastern men's basketball team defeated the Missouri-Kansas City Kangaroos 77-69 at Lantz Arena Wednesday night.

Junior guard Josh Gomes led all scorers with 26 points on 9-17 shooting, while his backcourt mate, senior Emanuel Dildy, added 24 points.

The Panthers (2-1) trailed UMKC 22-17 with just over seven minutes to go in the first half, when Gomes shook free from his defender for his first basket, a three-pointer.

Gomes said a slow start doesn't make him any less likely to pull the trigger on his jump shot.

"I started out cold, but that wasn't going to affect me," Gomes said. "It's what I do — I shoot the ball."

And the Kangaroos' 1-2-1-1 match-up zone kept giving Gomes and Dildy good looks at the rim.

Dildy, whose 24 points matched a career-high set against Evansville on Sunday, has emerged as a dangerous scorer, something that has forced defenses to respect multiple weapons on offense, Gomes said.

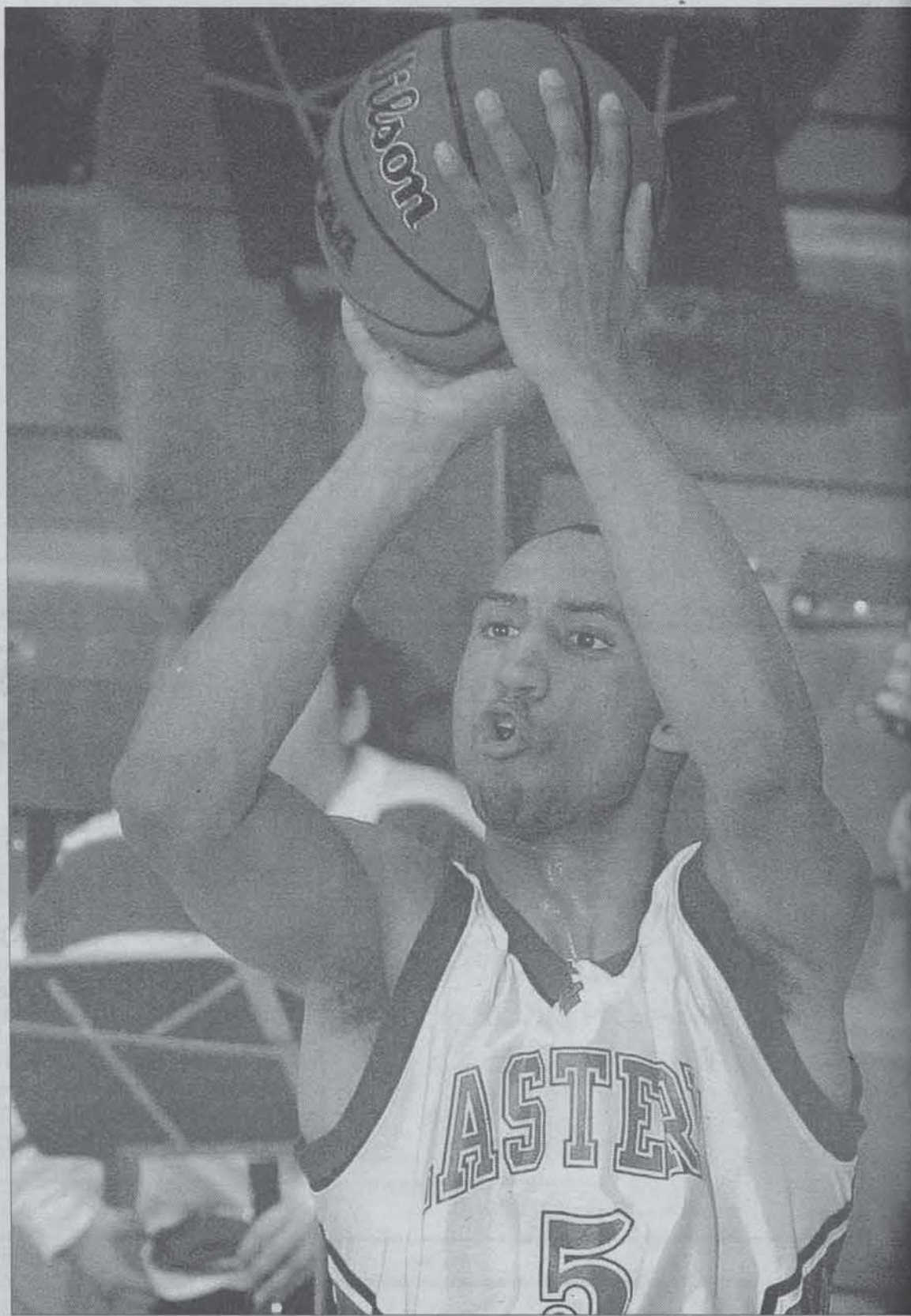
"Emanuel's just on a roll right now," Gomes said. "Having other scorers, just makes things easier for me."

While the Panther guards got the job done on the perimeter, senior forward Aaron Patterson turned in his best performance of the season inside of the paint.

Patterson was the third Panther in double-figures with 12 points. He also added nine rebounds while patrolling the paint on both sides of the floor.

The inside-out attack helped the Panthers solve the Kangaroo's unique

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Junior guard Josh Gomes takes a shot against the University of Missouri-Kansas City Wednesday evening in Lantz Arena. Gomes scored 26 points, including four 3-pointers, in the Panthers' 77-69 victory.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Panthers to take on U of I-Chicago

BY JOSHUA TORREZ
STAFF WRITER

Eastern women's basketball team today will face the University of Illinois-Chicago in hopes of remaining undefeated at home.

Eastern has allowed its opponents to score an average of 66 points, grab

"Rebounding, turnovers and freethrows are our major concern at the moment."

BRADY SALLEE, HEAD COACH

36 rebounds and shoot a 41 field goal percentage. But they are struggling at the free throw line.

"Rebounding, turnovers, and freethrows are our major concern at the moment," Sallee said. "If we

strengthen these categories, we'll really get things going."

Eastern is averaging 48 percent from the free throw line, shooting 44 percent from the field and averaging 68 points per game.

"They are a pretty athletic team,"

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